

Hyacinths Indoors In Winter Are Easy To Keep Blossoming

By F. H. KRAMER.

BY good management in planting for a succession, hyacinths bloom from the end of the winter and until near the end of May. They may be grown singly, or two or more together in pots, or boxes for windows.

In boxes or pot place them in a cold, dark room or cellar, or sink them into the ground outside and cover them with leaves, or anything to prevent freezing. They may be left until ready to flower. You can bring the bulbs into strong heat, as they are needed, and soon force them into bloom.

The large flowered hyacinths should be potted singly, in five or six inch pots, according to the size of the bulb. Fill your pots lightly with good loam, mature in equal parts and have sharp, sand well mixed. Press the bulbs firmly into the mixture and cover.

Season of Culture.

If you wish a succession, begin to plant during the latter part of August and continue to the last of November, with five or six weeks between the plantings.

Before bringing the bulbs into heat they must be well rooted, with the crowns beginning to expand. This they are supposed to do when covered up in the dark; all the bulb plants require to rest in seclusion and darkness.

When they are brought inside they must be kept in the dark, but as warm as possible until they "break ground," as an old farmer would say. Then they may have a sunny window and plenty of water at all times. When the lovely flowers come they will want something to strengthen them and increase their size; you should give them manure water.

Six Inches for Depth.

If you use boxes they need not be over six inches deep. Have the soil very rich, perfectly drained, and let no fresh manure come in contact with your bulbs, as it will burn them and cause them to rot. You must watch them, and, should they become infested with green fly or aphids, syringe or dip them in lukewarm water.

BUTTONS POPULAR ON FALL TOILETS

"Little Things" Have Big Value In the Art of Harmonizing Colors and Effects.

One of the persistent rumors is that great numbers of buttons are to be used upon fall toilets. And such exquisite little affairs as Paris sends. After a look at them one understands why your true Parisienne is so careful of these "little things"—how she insists that they match or contrast, or harmonize with her costume.

Metal buttons will have a due share of fashionable popularity. All sorts of carved effects in green gold, rose gold and various other metals will be cleverly wrought out.

Imitation jewels are stunning when used as buttons for fastenings or ornaments. Gay stones of all hues will add just the color touch you need.

But there are numberless other kinds, too—crochet for the daintier costumes, cut steel of beauty and brilliancy and wonderful combinations that will delight our eyes and, incidentally, lighten our purses.

HATS ARE SAVED BY PASTING WINGS

Feathers May Be Replaced With Little Care, Avoiding Unsightliness.

Those of us who have hats trimmed with the bird wings consisting of innumerable little feathers something like fishes' scales know how these drop off and what an unpleasantly bald appearance they give to our best hat trimmings.

One woman has solved the problem by pasting them on as they come off. They were black in her case, and so that the paste she used should not show, she pasted them on the back with library paste on which she dropped black ink and let it soak in.

This same plan can be followed with any color ink to match the feather, even the iridescent feathers (as these often are) being usually easy to match. Another plan is to use court-plaster, although this is possible only with black and white feathers. The plaster must be cut in little strips and fastened in back to the cloth foundation, for feathers of this sort are always what is called "made," that is, attached to a backing of fabric in wing form.

DAILY FASHION TALK TO TIMES READERS



Come Let Us Play With Our Children THE GAME OF THE GARDEN WALL By Margaret Louise Wallace

"MOTHER, I have built two little chairs myself," cries Ned. Mother looks and sees that Ned with eight of his blocks has built two little chairs, facing each other. "So you have, darling. Shall we push them close together, and then put the top block of each down on the seat of the chair—now, what is it?" "I think it's a garden wall. If you were walking down on one side of the wall, and I down the other, we might lean over—way, way over, and kiss each other. Let's try it." And with great pretended difficulty they lean over the wall and kiss one another. "What shall we build now? A village? Come, Neddy and Boss, and bring your blocks and help us." So Ned builds a house of almost any shape he fancies and mother builds a church, with four blocks for the low body, two in front for the second story, and two on top for the steeple. Neddy builds a gate to the city, just three columns of two blocks each with two blocks to roof them over. Boss builds a little roofed-over house for the policeman near the gate to stand in when it rains. Then these are admired and still other things are built: a store, a bridge, which has three blocks as columns, and the six others placed on top in line; a tall water tower formed of the eight blocks placed one on another. There is hardly an end to the variety of forms you may make. But always remember that in each and every form the whole eight blocks must be used, though they may be used in two related objects, such as the chairs or two pretty little crosses, which is one of the simplest and easiest things to build. Never let the youngsters throw the blocks about, or borrow from each other's cubes while you are playing with them, though when they play by themselves they must, of course, do as they please. But you will find that if you encourage them to build as carefully as they should, and make them understand that what they are to do is to make their toys, the cube of eight parts, into as many different shapes as possible, you will have little trouble in making them use the blocks properly at all times. Always remember yourself that the form must be symmetrical as well as suggestive of the object that child means it to represent.

SEWING CASES MADE OF NARROW RIBBON

The lightest and most convenient of sewing cases is a chateau form of a long, narrow ribbon matching the shade of the working dress and threaded through a chain of gilt or ivory rings. The ribbon is finished with clusters of narrower ribbon bows, from which hang scissors, thimble, pins, and emery cushion, needlecase, pincers, loops of embroidery silk, etc. It is a pretty gift from the embroiderer to the embroiderer. Think of it when Christmas rolls around, and make it then of cheerful red ribbon, with green-tinted ivory rings.

CREAM OFTEN USED IN TAKING MEDICINE

Nauseous medicine has been ever now disguised in fruit and jelly, covered with sugar, drowned in wine and coffee; but it remained for a Western woman to discover the taking of cream as an alleviation of the bitter taste. She says a spoonful of cream in the mouth, before and after taking, makes the worst medicine harmless. Certainly it is worth trying, though whether the effect will wear away for the habitual taker dependent sayeth not.

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Daily Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."
Thursday, November 3, 1910.

Omens that menace pain
Rise over those who dream.

"A ill-time for rulers, troubles for governments and afflictions in high places" are read by astrology in the aspects that begin today. Especially marked is the sign for the rulers of Turkey and Japan, presaging an evil year.

Mercury and Venus this day are in mutual configuration that is held to be highly favorable. An excellent sign is over "speech and waiting by women."

Courtship, engagements and weddings are under brilliant auspices, especially for wage-earners and professional persons.

Anything connected with instruction, learning, science and preparation for professions, trades or other business should be undertaken today with vigor and courage.

Uranus occupies a place that astrology holds greatly conducive to success and permanence in resolutions, good habits, changes of behavior and improvement in modes of living.

There is a good sign over "things not usual, uncommon affairs, research and contemplation of great matters."

Mercury is in a position that favors work requiring skill or ingenuity, affairs that demand wit and quickness of reasoning powers and matters that involve printing or writing.

Shopping, adornment, housekeeping and entertainments are under favor. Agents, canvassers and salesmen will do well to push their business in this period, as the sign is read as greatly fortunate for commerce and selling.

A day ruled by signs like these is held also to be most fortunate for merry and cheerful people, for persons and for women in business.

This coming night many planets begin to move into positions ominous for the peace of nations.

Persons with this birth-date are under a rule that is held to confer determination and strong will-power, but often inclines people to over-indulgence in food or drink.

Children born today are under stars that make for cleverness, quickness in seeing opportunity and skill in mechanical things.

HOT KNIFE IS GOOD TO REMOVE GREASE

To remove candle grease from a fabric or any smooth surface, heat a knife and carefully scrape off with this hot implement. This is easier than ironing over the grease, besides being possible of achievement in more cases.

Sealing wax is a harder problem. It is easy to remove, but leaves a white spot after it. In a spot, however, will yield to sponging with turpentine or, if it still persists after this, to a further application of alcohol.

CLEAN KID LININGS

The best method of cleaning white kid and white sheepskin linings of boots is to sponge with benzine. Suggesting dirt can be cleaned off with a piece of India rubber, such as is used for removing lead pencil marks.

Women Must Prove Right to Financial Liberty by Work

By DOROTHY DIX.

(Continued from yesterday.)

JUST remember this—you are worth to your employer just exactly what you make yourself worth.

If you are going to be one of the stenographers whose letters have so many erasures that they look as if they had an eruption of smallpox; if you are going to be the kind of a salesgirl who is too busy telling some other girl behind the counter about what Mane said and her steady said, and she said, to design not to notice a customer; if you are going to be the kind of a book-keeper who comes in heavy-eyed and listless to work of a morning and spends half the day gossiping with some man, you will always stay at the bottom of the ladder, where you belong, and get a pay envelope that is about as thick as a postage stamp, and that is all you earn.

But, if you are the kind of a business woman that is on to her job early and late, who never makes mistakes, who has all of the details of an office at her finger ends, whom customers ask for and wait for, who makes herself perfectly invaluable wherever she is placed, why you won't have to worry about the inadequacy of the pay that is accorded woman's work. You will be one of the high-priced sales, the kind of a book-keeper who comes in heavy-eyed and listless to work of a morning and spends half the day gossiping with some man, you will always stay at the bottom of the ladder, where you belong, and get a pay envelope that is about as thick as a postage stamp, and that is all you earn.

Effect of Good Work. I would have you bear this in mind, also, little sister, and that is that every woman who goes out to earn her own bread and butter affects to a degree the amount of butter and jam that every other woman gets for her bread. If you do poor, bungling, incompetent work, you lower the standard of woman's work by just that much, and you decrease the price that is paid to women just that much. But if you do good work, you boom the price of woman's work in the labor market just that much.

The value of woman's work is being tried out in the commercial world. We women have got to prove our right to financial independence. We have got to justify ourselves for occupying places in stores and offices, and we can only do this by turning out work of real value.

Therefore, if ever there was a case of noblesse oblige, it is the necessity that is laid out every girl who goes into business to make good, for there she pushes open the door of opportunity a little wider for the women who come after her to pass on to freedom.

The most momentous question in the world to women is the right to earn an honest living by their own labor, and that right depends on every click of a typewriter key, every scratch of a pen, the sale of every yard of a ribbon that passes under a girl's hand.

Work for Its Own Sake. Just think about that, little sister, when you are tempted to slight your work.

Of course, it is your right to expect to marry and to pass up your job in a store or office for a permanent matrimonial situation, but that is no reason for not doing your work every day as if you expected to do it as long as you lived. Sometimes Cupid gets side-tracked, you know, and never arrives at all, and then it's a mighty handy thing to have a good place and to be on the way to a higher one. Also, if you have begun to feel the exhilaration there is in earning, and the ecstatic joy of watching your own bank account grow, you won't be likely to give up a \$100 job for a \$50 man.

And there's a pleasure that is a pure rapture of delight in just doing good work for its own sake. Try it, my dear, and you will find that honest labor is its own reward. And it also pulls down the pay envelope. Don't forget that, and don't for your own sake, and the sake of other women, be one of the women burglars whose work is a disgrace to themselves and a discredit to their sex.

Poems Women Should Know

Editor's Note: Every poem which will appear in this series is one that has brought a throb of hope, a throb of courage, a throb of happiness, or of inspiration to some human heart. In clipping and saving the series you cannot afford to miss one number.

KNOCKING

(Published at the request of Mrs. Cawson.)

A word and a lift for your fellow
Is better than knocking his play,
And if you can't speak of him kindly
Be square and have nothing to say.

A hope for the glory of heaven
Is better than doubting the plan,
Or knocking the plea of salvation
Established for God given man!

—John A. Joyce.

PEACHES VANISH; TOMATOES SCARCE

The face of the local wholesale market in the last week has undergone a number of changes, many of the fall and summer features having been entirely eliminated, while others have become so scarce as to be almost negligible. Prices, too, have advanced in a number of cases, with no improvement in quality.

Peaches, which all summer featured the fruit market, have disappeared completely, as have also corn, Delaware and Salem grapes, Bartlett and Seckel pears. Tomatoes have grown very scarce, and while not as large and fine as earlier in the fall, have risen from 50 to 75 cents on the box.

The wholesale price is now \$1.25 a box. Beans, too, have risen, and are now bringing \$1.50 a barrel.

The egg market is very strong, nearby Virginia bringing 32 to 33 cents a dozen, while Tennessee and Southern bring 23 and 20 cents. Butter, too, has advanced, and the fancy creamery product is now selling at 34 1/2 cents a pound wholesale.

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